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JUNIOR AUXILIARY NETS

SI41 FROM CHRISTMAS SALE

It has been announced that the net proceeds of the annual Christmas sale of the Junior Auxiliary of Christ church, beld Saturday afternoon last at the Communication of the Junior Auxiliary of Christ church.

ident, Mins Mary G. Osgood; vice president, Miss Mary E. Richards; sicretary, Dorothy Makcom; assistant sarretary, Charlotte Johnson; treasurer, Miss Martha L. Osgood; assistant tressurer, Grace Corey; executive committee, Violet Di-drickson, Freida Johnson, Eina Erickson and Florence Bijorg.

A gift tree afformed great pleasure for the auxiliary members during the after-noon and was in charge of Miss Mabel S. Webb, Mrs. J. Frank Corey and Miss Helen Robinson, assisted by Grace Corey, Dorothy Malcolm, Annie Lambert, Lorna and Doris Wilson, Annie Taft and Doris

At a table holding fancy articles Miss Mariha Cappot and Mrs. George Adams, were in charge assisted by Ruth Robin-son, Florence Bijon, Elna Erickson, Marion Dennison, Dorothy Harris and Lu-

At a second table of fancy articles were Mrs Thomas K. Thornes and Miss Richards, who had the assistance of Ruth Cruickshank, May Vallin, Mary Gricco, Frances Bushnell, Oberlin Lambert, Charlotte Johnson and Isabel Kennedy. Candy was sold by Mrs. Roy Keller, Miss Violet Didrickson, Freida Johnson.

Anna Leirick and Lorna Hoffman, Anna Leirick and Lorna Hoffman.

Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott and Mrs. Henry
R. Taft sold ice cream, and were assisted by Mrs. Albert Ries: and Miss
Louiss Rocinson. The boys helping were
Junior Johnson, Jimmy McGregor, Theodora Lamber and Harbert Spears.

Mrs. Channing M. Hunting and Miss

Allian Presented Sections 1988. Lillian Brewster were at the cake table, having the assistance of Helen Denison. Phoa Pearson and Mabel Biforn

Announce Daughter's Engagement Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vars announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Florence M. Vars to Frederick S. Hopkins. Both are residents of Plain-

WHY NOT

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AND POLO CLOTH. GLEN WOOLEN MILLS WIGHTMAN'S SWITCH NORWICH, CONN.

Nickel Plating UNITED METALS MFG. COMPANY, Inc. review in in in Course



Norwich, Thursday, Dec. 22, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.51 o'clock this

Today, the 22d, the sun enters Capri-cornus and winter begins. Norwich Free Academy closed Wednesday for the holiday recess.

Hotels, inns and restaurants are preparing for the customary family parties on the holiday. tockville, democrat, retired ight after two years in office. Order calling cards at The Bulletin of-fice, 50 for 50c, special price.—adv.

The Otis library, reading room and all, is to be closed Sunday, Christmas day, also all day Monday.

For the special meetings to be held in Trinity Methodist church during January chorus choir is planned. Some of the out of town teachers left

Norwich Wednesday evening to pass the Academy recess at their homes. It is claimed that the Christmas turin quality, while a trifle lower in price. Saturday being the vigil of the feast of

Nativity of our Lord. Jesus Christ, be a fast day of obligation in the Catholic church. Wednesday evening there was a re-

hearsal for the Christmas pageant, The Birth of Christ, to be given at the Central Baptist church.

It is noteworthy that scarcely a child passes the Salvation Army kettle at the Wauregan corner without dropping in some contribution, whatever the coin. Following the regular prayer service

this (Thursday) evening at the Trinity Methodist church there is to be a meet-ing of the official board of the church. School for the 75 children at the closes this (Thursday) afternoon with Christmas exercises beginning at 2

Mrs. John Steiner and family, formerly of Norwich, are occupying their recently purchased residence, a handsome house n Elizabeth street, Denver, Col., near

Get your oysters here for Christmas, smail oysters, qt. 60c; medium oysters, qt. 70c; large oysters, qt. 80; finnan had-dies, ki-pered herring, smoked suimon, smoked halbut, and a nice variety of . Broadway, Market, 40 Broad-

After rain and a pretense of snow Wednesday, the temperature lowered suddenly, turning the thoughts of holi-day shoppers toward the selection of gifts of the comfy order.

Organists and choir directors are reminded that their programs of Christmas music must be in The Bulletin editorial rooms by 5 p. m. Friday to insure pubestion Saturday morning.

Seven new cottages and one large garare are being built at Pleasant View this winter. These cottages are in addition to five recently built on Clark avenue which are now being finished inside, Next Sunday afternoon at the United

Congregational church there is to be a Christmas vesper service, with a pro-gram, It Shall He to All Peoples, given y the church school and the choir,

Groton, vice pres'dent of the Tracy \$90,000. The number of teachers who Chemical company, who was operated are members of the teachers who upon for appendicitis last week, is making good progress toward recommendation is 6,200.

the Hicks Memorial school, Tolland, are to hold their Christmas entertainment. It

beld Saturday afternoon last at the Community House, was \$141.

The officers of the auxiliary are: President. Miss Mary G. (aggest) are: Organization of the points of the auxiliary are: President. Miss Mary G. (aggest) are: Organization of the points of the poin

Arthur Clyde Saunders and Monroe yards, which had become twisted about

The Woman's auxiliary of Trinity Epis-town popul church, Mrs. J. Eldred Brown president, gave out 50 packages of envelopes for 1921, of which number 42 were used. From these over \$63 was received. Forlyfive per cent, of this money is credited toward the parish apportionment.

Meadow and pine mice which destroy-ed more than \$1,000,000 worth of fruit trees in New England last winter, have acres damage by rodents during the winter of 1919-20 is conservatively placed at

The United States civil service commisgion announces examinations for automo-bile mechanic, male, age 21 to 45, on Jan. 9, at Staten Island and Manhattan, for vacancies in the United States public health service hospital, No. 61, Fox Hills, Staten Island, N. Y., at \$100 a month

with subsistence. Local banks are having the customary requests for gold pieces and crisp new banknotes, designed for Chastmas gifts The most encouraging news comes from Oliver L. Johnson of Union street, a patient since Sept. 19th at Hartford hospital, now so strong that he takes dally automobile rides, and will be home in a day or two. Mrs. Johnson remains with her husband in Hartford.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Daniel M. Lester has left town to spend the winter at Eustis, Fla. Walter E. Truesdall of Summit, N. J., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shep-

ard B. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Howard are occupying an apartment in the former Linnell house on Broadway.

Mrs. John El Hawkins, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Courtland Beebe, in Bloomfield, N. J., has returned to her home on Broadway.

Benjamin' Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Palmer, is spending the holiday vacation on a tour through the wastern states with the Cornell Musical clubs, Miss Constance Learned, daughter of

Danger of Unfortified Milk. Postors demonstrating the dangers to children from the use of milk from tu-beroulouis cows have been published and distributed by the state beand of health. The posters contain replical of the corrections of the compatitions o

Better a stylink woman than a and reported the hold up at Sullivan's true store.

PERSONALS

Edward Kane of 67 Seventh street pent the week end in Boston. Miss Louise M. Durr of Occum is re-overing from a serious illness which has kept her confined to the house for the past week.

J. B. Caron was in Worcester recently and called on President David Hale Fan ing, at his office in the Royal Worceste orset Co. plant. Ernest E. Forbes, a student at Yale,

s spending the Christmas holidays with its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Forber 6 Church street. Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein,

Hartenstein was elected two years ago by one vote and was defeated this year by John Grist by 270 votes. A former Voluntown resident, Mrs. Helen Dewhurst, widow of Rev. Eli Dewhurst, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Penbody of Westerly for several days, has returned to the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dewhurst, in

MERCURY DROPS 28

DEGREES IN 12 HOURS Old Man Weather hit the New Eng-and states Wednesday afternoon and evening a bitter slap in the face, and continued to slap with a vengeance broughout the night. Early this throughout the night. Early this (Thursday) morning the thermometer at The Bulletin office registered only 5 degrees above zero. The old man delivered his first blow about noon time, when the mercury started down the lad-ler toward zero. For the first two hours after moon the mer m # dropped only 4 siter moon the mer w g dropped only 4 legrees, but, gaining momentum, it dropped 8 degrees in the next two hours, and then slowed up a triffe covering only 2 degrees from 4 o'clock until 6. Gatting a fresh start about 6 o'clock it was only about 10 above, and at midnight it was y 5 more degrees to zero. In 12 urs the mercury took a drop of 28 de-ses, ushering in the first day of win-, which started this morning about 4

clock with a temperature that can be aid to be truly winterish.
The fastest drop in temperature was etween 9 and 10 o'clock, when the merury dropped 3 degrees within a period of less than half an hour. The automobile owners who were caught un-awares by the cold wave will have next repair bills for frozen radiators. Those who left their cars on the streets early Wednesday evening to go to the theatres or to do shooping or attend meetings found much difficulty in starting the mo-tors later in the night.

NEW RULE FOR TEACHERS' RETIREMENT Insurance Commissioner Burton Mans-field presided at the usering of the state teachers' retirement board in Hartford Tuesday afternson. All the other memmera of that commission were present. The board adopted a new rule in relation to the retirement of teachers on account of disability. It provides that a physician's certificate must accompany the application for retirement allowance and for any applications. for anomal physical examinations after-wards to determine if the disability on which the allowance is based continues. It was decided to make the rate of inrest on teachers' contributions 4 per nt for the quarter ending Dec 21. The

for appendices toward recovery food progress toward recovery from the fietown Press writes. Since the new I was opined between Hartford and wich the traffic in automobiles over frunk line has fallen off one-third. Phis (Thursing) afternoon puntls in a Hicks Memorial school, Toliand, are hold their Christmas entertainment. It (ill consist of diagenes, recitations and nucle, and a Christmas tree at the close. The scanner Cold Harbor is scheduled to sail from New London Jan. 3 with a hound for the Pacific coast. It will should from the Pacific coast. It will should for the Pacific coast. It will should for the Pacific coast. It will the Civil war as served in the 28th region of a steamer of the sail and part of his time at Port Haidson. He was a stone mason by the made at one.

LOCAL LIGUOR LAW VIOLATIONS

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The projects along the board walk is New London Wednesday meritage and costs and sentent in the court of New London should be completed with the court of the project of the pr

Albert Augustus Spanlding,

Albert Augustus Spankling, president of the John C. Macinnes Company, died Slake have completed their task of slimbing the 150 foot flagstaff on Liberty Green, Niantic, and adjusting the hal-after a long liness. He was born to in the clumbs generation of Ed Spaulding who came to James own, Va., in the seventeenth centursuccessful commercial concerns in Wor-coster. He was a member of the old Worcoster Board of Trade and its suca lover of outdoor sports. He traveled wenty years and, accompanied by his ideas daughter, and winter trips to

Dr. Lucy Wetherbee-Rockwell. Dr. Lucy Wetherboe-Rockwell, wife of Dr. A. E. P. Rockwell, formerly of Boston and late of Worcester, who died in Worcester on Sunday, was born in Boston but was a resident of the latter place for nest of her professional and private life, the was graduated from the Boston School of Medicine in 1899, taking the bonors in scholarship in a class of ex-ceptional ability. For a year and a half she was house physician at the Massa-chusetts Homeorathic hospital and in 1962 established herself as a general

merly of Norwich, a classmate in medi-cal school. During her professional life Dr. Rockwell had been at various times president of the Worcester College dath and had also been secretary of the Hubberton Hospital association. She is chrylved by her husband and a sister Mrs. Kenneth L. Marks, who is as-

stant professor in chemistry at Simmons college. The funeral took place at St. Mark's chapel in Worcester on Wednesday morning and burial was in Yantic cometery at 3.15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

FUNERALS

Mrs. John Mulcahy. Many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Mul-cahy, wife of John Mulcahy, attended her funeral at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, at 9 o'cleck Wed-nesday morning. Solomn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rey, John J. McGrath, Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Investigating Alleged Holdup,

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The state police were in Watertown
Tuesday, following up all available clues
with regard to the held up of the messunger from the naval station at New
Londows to the naval station at New
Londows to the naval station is dented
at the state the sand demonstration in dented
at the sand demons the WatertownTromaston; road, on Sunday evening,
Loute Brandemerer states that he drove
past the spot shortly after the sobbery
took place and had to remove the wood
which had been used to block the read,
which confirms the account given by which confirms the account given by Bonder, when he reached Waterlown

RETURNS VERDICT \$500 IN AUTO DAMAGE SUIT

At 8.65 o'clock Wednesday evening, two and a half hours after they had retired to the jury room the jury in the case of Henr. Law of Norwich against Archibald M. Clarke of Jewett City brought in a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff. It is understood that counse for the defendant will file a motion today (Thursday) to set aside the verdict (When count adjourned shortly after the which time the motion to set aside the

ving the defendant's automobile on the recalled to complete his testimony. Other driven by his son, Fred T. Clarke, at witnesses for the defense heard Wednes-day morning were Alpheric LeClair and asked for in the suit.

en court adjourned shortly after the property brought in its verdict it adjourned it 10 o'clock Saturday morning, at the time the motion to set aside the Judge Hinman thanked the jury and in thich time the motion to set aside the cardier will be heard.

Trial of the case was started in the geetings. The jury were if off by uperior court Tuesday. When court convered Weinesday morning Fred T. Who wished each of the jurymen a merry larke, son of the defendant, who was

HISTORY OF POSTOFFICE The largest day in the history of the scal postorios was on Wednesday, when very large amount of both incoming and outgoing mail was handled. The amount of mail handled taked the office ree to the minest and it was necessary are additional help in the office as as on the purcei delivery end. Eight ditional cierks were put on late Wedesday afternoon, making a total working proc of 30 in the office, and by 10 c'clock Veinceday evening the office was clear f mul. with the exception of that which orted, and delivered by Wednesday night umbered 422 and the weight was far

more than the general run owing to the heavy Christmas puckages. At the sub-station in the Thayer buildng there were 435 packages insured. The cierbs at that station were kept on the jump all day long. The biggest rush at the sub-station and at the postofice was apparently during the time when the clerks were out to lunch. However, the numerous patrons showed no impatience at fittie delays and co-operated with the carties in all possible ways to make the work as easy for them as they could.

The treasurer and would gladly welcome any donations to this worthly cause.

Miss Ward would be glad to receive any convibilities at the tawn clark's office. Postmarter Murphy said Wednezday evening that the Christmas rush had narted in with a vongeance and that lo-al people were paying more attention to be requests for early mailing than in cears past. On Wednesday the mer-

the merchanis complain that business is cycle. slow, Uncle Sam has his sleeves rolled. The party expect to camp by the road

to bridge the canal. Of late years this ed. has been the only public parking place in Rockville, and it has been used to a great extent. Heavy trucks have traveled over given the canal covering, and during the past two weeks it has frequently broken in.

FORMERLY OF NORWICH The body of Mrs. Nellie Bailey, former-a replication of Noank, but lately of cand Cant Henry Balley made long while nor nus-band Cant Henry Balley made long whaling voyages. The latter part of his life he was engaged in lobstering. After his death the wider made her home with the lote Capt. Thomas and his wife, Lydin Potter where see lived for a number of

ing several weeks during the summer months visiting old friends in Noank until age hert her at home. She is survived by one son, Joseph Calley, of New London, and her daughter,

She was a Spirituallyt and was endowed with strong mediumistic nowers. She was buried in the Noank Valley cemetery beside her husband

ALEXANDER JORDAN TAKES

PINOCHLE BONORS Alexander Jordan carried off first honors in the West Side Pinocole club tour-nament which came to a close Wednes-day evening. He passed his brother, John Jordan, who was in second place and displaced Pundleton, who was leading last week and who came in for third honors John Jordon took the sec-ond honors. The scores Wednesday ev-

Jordan, 8,275; Pettig. 7,825; J Jordan, 7.35; Balley, 7.225; Hahn, 7.150; Parker, 6,940; Harrisoy, 6,560; Underwood, 6,560; Lewis, 8,475; Haskell, 6,465; Pendleton, 6,425; Peckham, 5,780.

The final standing:
A. Jordan, 52,530; J. Jordan, 52,370;
Pendleton, 51,950; Petris, 50,376; Barley, 50,175; Halliery, 49,725; Peckham, 49,750; Hawie, 49,150; Lewis, 49,150; Hahn, 49,655; Underwood, 48,050; Park-

To Entertain Disabled Veterans.

The Atlantic division of the American Red Cross has completed plans for the entertainment of the 5,500 disabled veterans who will spend Christmas day in the public health service, government, military and contract hospitals in the six states under its jurisdiction. Nor are the able-bodied men in the army and navy forces in the division being neglected, arrangements being made to insure that arrangements being made to insure that new forms of reporting. These forms the occasion will be a memorable one for will be issued by the municipal water them. The plan calls for daily enter- authorities and by the private companies them. The plan calls for daily enter-tainment throughout the holiday period. Dinners, dances, theatre parties and games for those up and, about and amusements adapted to those confined to beds or chairs are included in the pro-

Was Ploughing This Week George A Kahn of Franklin has been ground at this time of year.

Mr. Law brought the suit against Mr. might of the accident in June, 1919, and who was on the stand when court went out for the day Tuesday at 5 p. m. was was driving and Mr. Clarke's machine.

Mercler council, Catholic Ladies of Columbus have invited Santa Claus to be their guest at a Christmag party in T. A. B. hall on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the poor and needy children of the town will be the guests of the local council. Santa Claus has wire-intellessed the local council that he surely ing been increased from seventy-nine to 164. The disease has shown a steady increase since September 1.

Diphtheria has hown a gratifying decrease there being cighty-eight cares cased with the ninety-eight of the cases.

Christmag eve.

The council has agreed to all that Santa Claus has sugested and will have a tree ready for him when he arrives. Invitations have been sent out by the council to 250 of the nedy children in the city and there is expected to be a very large attendance of children on hand to welcome Santa Claus when he

Of course twere is some financial expense attached to the vigit of Santa Claus to this city and Miss Mary G. Ward of 191 West Thames street is the treasurer and would gladly welco utions at the town clerk's offic during the day.

BY AUTOMOBILE AND

MOTORCYCLE TO FLORIDA cars past. On Wednesday the merhants seemed to realize that early mailand son, Samuel Otho Chase and W.
L. Fletcher, Jr., leave today for Miami,
slogan "Shop Early."
Today two extra teams will be put on
Today two extra teams will be put on
ter. Mr. Bottomley and son will so by
sutcombible and Mr. Fletcher's motortice. In Mr. Fletcher's motor-Four Norwith men. S. J. Bettomley and son Samuel Otho Chase and W. L. Fletcher, Jr., leave today for Mamil. delivery wagons on the job. While Chase will go in Mr. Fletcher's motor

up and is working bucder than any year on the trip down and by running all day today and far into the night they expect to be far enough south so that STREET IN BOCKVILLE FENCED

FOR DISTANCE OF 566 FEET

Up at Rockville residents were surprised Tuesday to that a board reaching and his son will travel has been fired up for the trip in a novel way. The two forward seats fold back of a convenient parking place because through Main street in the center of the city. By it metorists have been deprived of a convenient parking place, because the wished in protect the city against damage suits which might result from accidents. The fence defines the property line in front of a board walk covering the Rock mill canal, which is about 20 feet wide.

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In the past drivers have had about 20 feet of space for parking. This was private property and the land covered the canal. Thesiay noon Superintendent Swain of the public works department.

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VIOLATIONS BRING FINES Pive Norwich Honor law violators pleaded guilty to the charges against y abutting owners.

The property along the board walk is New London Wednesday. Octave Caron and Karl Karpena P. Wendhelser. The anal is owned by the Bock Mfg. Co., and and costs and sentenced to 30 days in

> Ronnie Mandell and Joseph Sullivar were each fined \$200 and costs and given ten days in jail, the jail sentences being suspended. Samuel Pascatella drew a fine of \$280 and costs. The charges against Elizabeth Malin-

nksy of Montville for violation of the Equar law was nolled. Frank Gikowski of Colchester was fined \$50 and costs

PETITION IS DENIED The public utilities commission has denied the petition of the selectmen of Ston-ington and 38 others to require the New York, New Haven and Hariford Railroad many to enlarge the culvert under the tracks of the company at Moss and Wil-liam streets in the village of Pawcatuck, town of Stonington. In its finding the commission states it is clear that the railroad commany is under no obligation to enlarge the culvert to enable it to care

LOCAL ITALIANS SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO ITALY The Italian Cultural Circle of this city has raised by contribution 260 lire, about \$27, which has been forwarded to Italy to the New Humanity, a society which does charitable work. The Circle has also sent \$13.25 to Chicago for Christmas present for the children of so-called po-

litical prisoners. Damper on New Year's Festivities.

The calendar puts a damper on New Year's festivities this season by bringing birthday of 1922 on Sunday morning It will be all right to make the most of he occasion until midnight, but at that time, just when the merriment usually begins to really get under way, along will come Sunday and certain rather inevita-ble statutes of the state of Connecticut regarding public places of amusement begin to become effective. The law p.ohibits the operation of theatres on Sunday except for motion pictures, and then only between the hours of 7.30 and 10.30 p. m. Dance halls and the like also come under the ban at the first Sabbath

tick of the clock.

The public utilities commission has is-sued to municipal authorities and private water companies new forms of reporting. At the 1921 session of the general assembly a law was passed giving the com-mission authority over the companies in reporting, so the commission prepared supplying public water in making their next report as of Dec. 31.

Recovering From Injuries

Michael Shea of 472 Boswell awenu who fell from a staging at St. Mary's new church some time ago fracturing his left him and receiving other injuries is able to be about by the use of crutches. plowing this week, Mr. Kahn said it is Mr. Shea was wounded in his right log very unusuel not to find frost in the while everseas during the war with the

n this city.

TO BEEBE FARM SPRING A telephone report of the analysis of samples of water taken from the farm of George Besbe on Scotland road togeth-er with a sample of the milk and samples of milk and water from a farm where Mr. Beebe hought milk, was received by Dr E. J. Brophy on Wednesday morning. The report was given at the request of Dr Brophy who is endeavoring to locate the cause of numerous cases of typhold feve

The report showed that of all the sam-oles sent only one showed contamination which would cause typhoid. This sample was taken from the spring near the bar of Mr. Bee'e and the analysis shows that the contamination resulted from in testinal contents. The water from this pring had been used to rinse the mill cans used by Mr. Beshe. The other sam ples of water and milk were found a contain nothing of an injurious nature.

An investigation of the spring and it. surroundings was made on Wednesday by City Health Officer Brophy, Town Health Officer George Thompson and Milk in spector Paul F. Gadle. It was found tha in all probability the contamination wi due to surface drainage from the barn. The most recent case of typhoid report to the health officer is that of a street woman who drank some t milk in question at the home of a frier whom she was visiting.

DISEASES SHOW DECREASE

while the state total has been decreased from ninety-seven to eight cases. Whoop-

ing cough is likewise on the decrease, there being twenty-six cases compared with he hirty-four of the previous week. A paper prepared by the state department of health of the present provalence of the common infectious diseases in connectiout shows that with the exception of diphtheria, the number of cases of these disaases reported for November is much lower than the average nu reported for the Novembers of 1916-1920.

THREE THONE CALLS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT WEDNESDAY

The cold snap which hit the city Wednesday afternoon brought with it three calls for the fire department between 5 and 7.30 c'clock. At 5.93 c'clock the deartment responded to a telephone on or a chimney fire at No. 95 Boswell as mue owned by John Hawkins and occu-ned by E. F. Jacues and family. Nine callons of chemical were used on the

Twelve minutes later the department received a phone call for a chimney blaze at No. 9 Hill street owned and oc-cupied by Wilfred Larravierre. Six gal-

lons of chemical were used.
At 7.39 o'clock in the evening the third call came in. It was for a small blaze near the chimney in the dining room at No. 25 Perkins avenue, owned and oc-cupled by Abner Schwartz. Three gal-lons of chemical were used on the blaze.

HOG CHOLERA APPEARS

IN THIS SECTION B-sy inocatating the animals against the disease. The most serious loss was about three weeks ago when Thomas. Allen at Allyn's Point lost 18 hogs within a short time. Dr. Gray was at the hogs killed by the disease had not been huried but were left on top of the ground to decompose. He ordered them to be buried and on Wednesday the hogs had

In Voluntown on Wednesday another case of cholera was discovered in herd of John Oldershaw. Mr. Olderst and no further outbreak of the disease !

SOMERSET LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR At the annual communication of Someract Lodge, No. 24, F and A. M. held of Wednesday evening, Alexander Finlaysowas elected master of the lodge for the of Colchester was the liquor law.

The case soninst John Simmons of New London, 17 years of age, who was charged with violation of the dog law scent quarantine was noll.

Were Horman were Horman with the Warden of Milliam W. Tannar, junior warden ed.

Angelina Messer of New London was fined \$200 and costs on a charge of violation of the liquor law.

STONINGTON CULVERT

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Bencon: Remy Follenius, senior steward: Raymond B. Sherman. junior steward: Rev. Robert L. Roberts, chaplain: John A. Scott, marshal: J. Frank Corey, organist: J. C. Flippstrick, tyler.

The reports of the secretary and

treasurer were read showing the lodge to be in good standing and having complet

ed one of the most successful years to

NORWISH MAN PINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING In the district court in Appenaug, R I. Tuesday, A. F. Greene of this cirry pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving on October 17th, which driving resulted in an automobile accident be-tween his car and the car of a New Jorsey woman. Mr. Greene's plea was en tered after the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor had been withdrawn by the state. Mr. Greene was fined \$100 and costs which he raid. His brother, Joseph C. Greene, also of Norwich was fined \$5 and costs for in-

toxication. Attorney Charles L. Stewar

COMPENSATION AGREEMENTS FILED IN SUPERIOR COURT The following compensation agreements have been approved and were filed in the office of the superior court in this city on

Wednesday:
Palmer Wros., New London, and Michael Smita, Fitchville. Employe lost the first joint of the second finger of the left hand on Sept. 24th. Compensation began United States Finishing Co., Norwich

and Anthony Isbicki, Norwich. Employee received an infected finger on the right hand as the result of an accident on Nov. 1st. Compensation began Nov. 1st.

ALLEN MeQUHAE TAKES BRIDE AT DALLAS, TEXAS Local friends of Allen McQuhae, notes ish tenor who has sung in this city Irish tenor who has sung in this city several times during the past two years have received announcements of his mar-riage at Dallas, Texas, on December 15th. Mr. McQuahae married Miss Frances Strong King, also of Dallas. Mr and Mrs. McGuhae will be at home at 56

West 67th Street, New York after Jan-

C. N. G. Inspection

The annual inspection of units of the Connecticut National Guard will commence on January 1, and will continue until March 15 in stead of March 30, as is usually the case. Major Frank C. Mahin, infantry instructor, has already sent a tentative schedule of days for the individual inspection to the corps head-quarters at Boston for the approval of Major General Edwards. The list will be officially announced in special orders when the schedule is returned. Instruc-tions to officers in regard to the conduct

THE STORE OF

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Captain Brennan Recovering From Illness Captain Dennis Brennin of the Central his home on Onson street is recovering. His younger daughter who has also been seriously ill is greatly improved. Captain Brennan has been confined to the house since December 5th.

Capital Increase The Schwarts Furniture company of New London has increased its capital from \$20,000 to \$70,000, papers filed in the secretary of state's office show.

ON BALTIMORE AND ORIO Hog cholera has made its appearance in ger train No. 2. New York to St. Louis, ewine herds in the eastern part of the state within the past few weeks and Dr. at Independence eight miles east of here today. Physicians were burriefly sent from here, but their services were only needed to treat bruises and other miner injuries. The derailed cars were thrown

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